THE SOCIAL CODE

BY THE ARBITRER.

by his friends and by strangers is dic- went downstairs to join her own party. tated by courtesy and common sense, as well as usage. There are no absolute ner, her mother became very much ex- didn't?-Member's Wife, rules laid down for the conduct of out- cited, dramatically proclaimed that an insiders in the presence of the Chief Execu- vitation from the White House was a should not call upon residents in Washtive as in foreign capitals, and this lack command, and insisted that her daughter ington unless she knows her visit would of foresight has given rise to many ludivelt became President, a rumor was cir- White House. The distress of her daugh- that a call from her would be acceptable culated to the effect that no one was ter and the amused attitude of her guests to a certain person, it would be perfectly expected to sit in his presence. Like all did not serve to alter her dictum and the lady in question. But she should wait rumors, its source could not be discovered, and there was little foundation for leaving her own friends in charge of her ing herself. If the residents do not call it, but it would surely be quite contrary mother. Of course, such lack of underte all social usages for a man or woman standing and tact is not frequent, but to sit down uninvitedly in the presence of similar mistakes are always liable to be requisite for the wife of a member of so distinguished a person as the President. The courtesy of standing, however, until he gives the signal by seating himself is not obligatory, though it would INK SPOTS AND THE LIKE self is not obligatory, though it would seem to be innate with all well-bred peo-

The proper address for the President is "Mr. President." Old-fashioned people sometimes use the phrase "Your Excellency." but there is no warrant for it by any act of Congress, or by usage even. The President is not expected to return calls except in the case of visiting royalties, and there is an unwritten law that he shall not visit any of the foreign embassies or legations, because these residences are supposed to be foreign territory, but this rule has been frequently disregarded; often by President Arthur, who was the most aristocratic, and yet little waitress for information on the sub- What is achievement but work-disthe most democratic of men, and went whither and where he would without let ject. To my amazement she looked at me covery and invention but untiring trial? The plowman coming in at sunset thinks his lot the hardest, but while he sleeps during his regime, was within a stone's me. throw of the White House, and Baron you I came away wondering what the pro-Alvensleben, the German Minister at that prietor would have thought could he have working on toward some desired end. time, was one of the President's most in-timate cronies, and Mr. Arthur constantly in his establishment, and pitying the poor went there, sometimes for an informal little thing, who was ignorant of even the all the ilis that flesh is heir to; for sick meal, sometimes for a half hour's chat, elegancies of her menial position. meal, sometimes for a half hour's chat.
He was also an occasional visitor at the

Imagine the shock to my nerves when troubles, and lightens every burden that British Legation, which, with the three I picked up the next morning's paper and confronts us. Good, honest, everyday unmarried daughters of Lord Sackville read the account of an interview with work. Let us rejoice that nothing worth West as hostesses, was the gayest of the his royal highness, Prince Louis of Bat- while comes to us without it. Let it be diplomatic houses in town. President Roosevelt has not followed Mr. Arthur's read, he was asked among many other things, what he thought of the Russian through he did offerd against all transfer things, what he thought of the Russian through he did offerd against all transfer things, what he thought of the Russian through he did offerd against all transfer things, what he thought of the Russian through he did offerd against all transfer things. The transfer the provided in the results are thought of the Russian through the did offerd against all transfer through the did offerd against al tent, though he did offend against all pre-cedents in leaving United States territory am a brother-in-law to the Emperor of accomplishes more in one short hour when going to Panama, and he no longer gives the daily public levees that were the features of former administrations; but so I think I will decline to skate." thin ice. Indeed, you are on no ice at all, ceases in his endeavor until he gloats he does receive people-and most graciously-who are entitled to the privilege, during his morning office hour.

There are four formal evening receptions given at the White House during the at the house of "one of the best" in our season. The first one is for the Diplomatic the army and navy. Invitations to these Making her wants known-with trepidity, of the Day" has enlarged very greatly they must be, but they alone are re-ever more. receptions are by card, and it is needless to say, except that so many people from out of town seem ill-informed on the subject, that every one attending these receptions are intended to be—the men in here. full evening dress and the women in ball and then with a grand sweep of manne to the friend on her left, added: "It : costume. Americans are often irritated at your deal." the criticism of foreigners on their local

and flaming ties, while women have ap- of self-denial?

on Thursday, February 20, 1890, at 9 p. m.

Not dancing, black court dress, with train. Dancing, white court dress, without train. Dress for gentlemen-Full uniform, sir commanders, with ribbon outside. All mourning to be laid aside for the day.

Carriages drive through the southern portal to Entrance, western portal, up two flights. Supper at 11:39, one flight down from the ball-

In case of hindrance this card should be

An invitation to dine at the White House is, as was noted in this column last week, in the nature of a command. break any other engagement to accept an comes disaster and divorce. invitation from the President. This rule, however, does not obtain for all functions

The rules that govern social life at the velt, received, just as she was going down White House are few and simple, the to a formal dinner which she was giving elaborate form which was made by Alex- to some of her debutante friends, a teleander Hamilton for President Washing- phone message from Miss Roosevelt, askdeparture from Old-World standards Alice had decided to have an informal made necessary. The President is, of feast. The little lady explained that she filled her duties course, entitled to precedence every- was herself the hostess at a dinner, and where but the treatment accorded to him after some laughing exchanges of gossip

> Happening to mention the affair at dinshould at once leave her own dinner party be welcome. Of course, if, through a comand assist at the informal dinner at the mon friend, she receives an intimation child was bundled off to the White House, for some such intimation before present-

tion, who are called upon to deal with rank her. social questions at the Capital,

Mrs. Roosevelt is governed by about the same rules that obtain for her husband. She makes no visits except those of inclination, but every one who takes any The first call is simply one of ceremony and consists in leaving one's card or at the White House door. Shortly after this ceremony Mrs. Roosevelt acknowledges the visit through her secretary by edges the visit through her secretary by than she. an invitation to call upon some certain than she. receptions. It is pleasant to record that no "first lady" has been more punctilious the White House who so perfectly fui- much upon the beauty of the neck.

ANSWERS TO QUESTIONS,

OBSERVATION AND PHILOSOPHY.

let me give you a few observations as I The weary mother, whose tasks are

of the busy world to the topmost orna- plods on, with seeming little recompense;

west. I saw on the menu card the words whose lives are cast in the shallow

"Caulyflower eu Bachanel," and not places, so great is the struggle, so bitter

knowing whether it meant cauliflower in their self-denial, but without their work

The wife of a newly-established clergy- keeping so busy that we do not even hear man went in quest of a cook. Arriving his tempting voice. By

little town she found the dusky mistress one desire—the joy of work.

cream, or tomatoes, I appealed to the they would soon see how empty life is.

nangs every condition of the day. Just given us.

Slang! Why it is the point upon which account the few short years Ged has and divorce.

Answer. The wife of a Representative should not call upon residents in Washington unless she knows her visit world.

(5) In going to the White House receptions, should I offer to shake hands with Mrs. Roosevelt if she carries her accustomed bunch of flowers?—New Arrival.

at a very genteel restaurant in the Northfor the hours of labor they have waded to drift into bad habit and worse morals through. It may not seem so to those he awakens sooner or later to find his

the chemist, the theologian, the mathema-

minds and aching hearts. It chases away

over his victim and revels in his fiendish

How then shall we cheat him? By

his tempting voice. By keeping so happy

To-day and Days of Old.

nade by people with provincial educa- Congress to call upon all officials who and those who entertained her. Others should not expect to have their calls ac-

Answer. The person asking this question evidently attempts to be facetious. part in society is supposed to call on her. It would be a rare occurrence, indeed, for a Senator's wife to drink her tea from a ards, as the case may be, with the usher rule for a Representative's wife, so evi-

ander Hamilton for President Washington having been gradually abandoned as
the development of the country and its
devel

Answer, Certainly not.

dent to return in person all calls made upon her?—Not signed.

Answer. Several questions of this nature have been submitted to The Arbiter, who will answer them all here. The wife of the Vice President is obliged to make no the first one I have cur attended.—Member's Daughpersonal calls, but is entitled to send her ter. course, does visit her personal friends gloves.

reasoning in the world. In the first place,

that a woman could not keep desperately

or merrily busy in it all day long if she

was so inclined; and of all places an

there never was an apartment so small

knowledged, except by card. (2) If a Senator's wife is seen drinking tea from a saucer, would it be considered necessary for a Representative's wife to follow her example?—The the right of the host or hostess, as the case may

Answer. No, it is not good form to give

an unmarried woman precedence over

married women. Of course, this, like al other social rules, is susceptible of change. Should an unmarried woman of (3) When one receives an invitation to a tea from 4 to 7, does one wear low-neck after 8?—Inquirer. lower rank. For instance, the President could not be asked to meet any one, nor (i) Does Mrs. Longworth rank as daughter of the could an ambassador, since they rank all President or as Representative Longworth's wife at those in society. A Senator's wife could state functions and dimers?—E. F. (I) Should a Congressman's wife call upon the residents in Washington or should she wait for them to call upon her, and what should she do if they a debutante. We must have, and always will have, lions; and if some man or woman who has climbed the highes mountain in the world, or written the poem of the year, or discovered some new force in nature, happens to be in town, people, no matter what their standing, if asked to meet him, generally come with-(6) Is it obligatory for the wife of the Vice Presi-out question as to their rights and privi-

upon the idleness of women and the sponsible for the temptations that crowd houses. He says: "In the days of our to-day. The pendulum must swing the grandmothers, when young married people same distance both ways, and if this is growing family and the duties of their its limit. tenth the temptations, and surely there

pass in and out from the tiniest corner never done, the overburdened man who sponsible for many things. Where so Some one has said "it is sad to bury many women are gathered together with ment of the social and intellectual sphere.

A few days ago I dropped in for dinner statesman are all happier at the end all day giving his wife time and license nappiness shattered and his home in slain, is an experience too bitter for words, and yet, such things are. This seems to us the most senseless

> principle of keeping away from one's neighbor. Unlike a boarding house, one can wrap the privacy of that little home stirring as the words themselves: "The ground her and not even answer the heart that has truly loved never forgets when women were so universally busy. Do not our daughters as well as our sons their diplomas and face the ever-perplex-ing problem: "What must I do now to provide for myself?"

and his widow died April 19, 1791, aged seventy-four. He had ten children, they can be seven as a chorus girl, and the stage of whose will is seventy-four. He had ten children, five boys and five girls. One of whom—

James Root, was born August 25, and anything about her ancestry? The danger as a chorus girl, and the clse," and then—the end. We bury our first, Lydia—; and, secondly, Abjgail the world, unless there is dire necessity A foul word, a treacherous act, the sod. Our grief was intense, madde

of their sister as a chorus girl, and the else," and then-the end. We bury our to work one day after he has asked her it with a heart as cold as it will be under A recent writer on "The Growing Evils we are being educated every day to think on through life, wiser and sadder,

the rebound from the old Puritan severewere almost immediately interested in a ness, then let us pray God it has reached own little homes, life did not hold one- pure, sweet time of our grandmothers-"Search Me," Said the Waltress. | fatigue that we are putting to some good was a hundred per cent less of scandal knitting bag and the silk apron; when mothers, sisters, and wives were busy ever in their devotion and fidelity, To-day, in his opinion, the apartment house is the curse of the age and re-

Broken Friendships

exist, or what did exist was not worthy child by the second marriagethat exalted name; but whatever it was,

nelody of which is as beautiful and soulout as truly loves on to the close," was urn and look back upon life are horrified

"SO WAGS THE WORLD."

to criticise, especially the laws governing the evening receptions. Formerly too little attention was given to these functions, and one often saw at these affairs the most extraordinary people who dressed and behaved in the most extraordinary people who dressed and behaved in the most extraordinary way. It was almost a case of "Hark, hark, the dogs do bark; the beggars are lated to be a second to a bed of pain, because they couldn't say "no." Why will be attention as bed of pain, still they have a still hold that poverty is degrading even in the realms of gentility. Not to the depths of depravity, as some may interpret this, but degrading so far as sentiment, romance, and pride are concerned.

The Prospects of Human Flight.

We shall be flying about and above the minded to celebrate the coming of the Great King. There are surely better ways of celebrating it. It is surely better to have (as the wise folk do) a generous, now, and the washtub knows her not. hark, the dogs do bark; the beggars are coming to town; some in rags and some in tags, and some in velvet gowns." Because "'tis true 'tis pity; and pity 'tis 'tis true," provincials not used to the ways of cities have been seen at the President's evening receptions in morning coars. plated, pitched tub of the Abyssinian and

the Thames house-boat; the first sail set by the Phoenician and the trim yacht ly-

nor messengers to convey ourselves, our good wishes, our presents, to each other at this season. Every one will be an avia tor or aviatress, and their own messenger and message. Fancy a stout stockbroker leaving his office in Wall street on Xmas Eve and stepping into a light, waspish structure modeled after a heron, with long yellow legs, and rising rapidly

the air with festoons of Xmas turkeys. available pocket and place, taking his way toward Chicago! Imagine the descent of daughter's husband has not written for a year, from Maine to Texas-how swift how sudden, how terrible!

My word! but the papers will be inter-

what was going on, wouldn't we? "We say 'Time flies:' Ah! is it so? Time stays. 'Tis only we who go. What Time is going to bring and leave

GENEALOGICAL DEPARTMENT

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 20, 1906.

2. The full name and address of the writer must e given, although not for publication, unless desired. 3. Make all queries and replies as brief as is con-his great-grandfather lived, what he

GENEALOGICAL EDITOR, WASHINGTON HERALD.

GENEALOGICAL DESCENT OF THE HON, ELIHU ROOT, SECRETARY OF STATE.

John Roote was born in Badby, Northamptonshire, England, February 26, 1608, and was one of the first settlers of Farmington, Conn., in 1640. About the latter date he married Mary Kilbourn, who was born in 1619, at the cause of much cheap satire in re-Wood Ditton, Cambridgeshire, England, card to all those who call upon her. When well and equal to the task, she, of smartest in one's wardrobe, with hat and and came to this country in 1635 on the ship "Increase," with her father, ever, whether the present love Thomas (born about 1580), and her pedigrees has anything to do with that mother, Frances (born about 1585). pride of birth which has been so con-John Roote died in August, 1684, leavwretched influences of life in apartment so thick and fast around our women of ing a large estate for those times. Rather, we believe that it is to be exvalued at £819. His widow died in 1697. They had eight children-John, Samuel, Thomas, Mary, Stephen, Susannah, Joseph, and Caleb. One of these-Thomas Roote, was born at Farming-

> Westfield, Mass., with his brothers, John and Samuel. He married, first, in 1676. Mary Gridley, who died in 1673; secondly, October 7, 1675, Mary Spencer, dictated by the desire to know whatwho died November 4, 1690; and, ever can be known. The one advanceed a friend, but sadder far to bury a friend-thirdly, January 25, 1692, Sarah, (widow itself by methods of immeral advocacy; ship," and only those who have felt the of Josiah Leonard, and daughter of the other proceeds by those of scientific lesolation of this can appreciate its full John Dumbleton), who died January 3, research. ruth. To realize that an ideal is shat- 1694. He abandoned the matrimonia tered, a faith misplaced, and an affection habit after these ventures, and died August 16, 1709. He had two children his first marriage, six by his sec We may say the friendship did not ond, and two by his third. The first

> John Root, was born at Westfield, we know we believed in it, swore by it, Mass., December 25, 1676; married, and suffered when we came to the end April 14, 1703, Mary, daughter of Josiah April 14, 1703, Mary, daughter of Josian the way of obtaining a list of the chil-Leonard; and died October 1, 1744. She dren of Judge Henry Wynkoop, who died May 3, 1766. They had thirteen was born in Northampton, Bucks children, nine sons and four daughters. between 1703 and 1727, one of whom-

field, Mass., July 6, 1724, and removed field, Mass., July 6, 1724, and removed was born in Worcester, Mass., Decemthence to Great Barrington, Mass. In ber 9, 1752, is said to have married a out as trul, we fear, for this age of thence to Great Barrington, Mass. In ber 9, 1752, is said to have married a spasmodic tendencies. Any of us who are that place he kept a noted tavern, and of David Boise. Is anything known of the date him it has been said, on the highest au- parentage of the latter, and the date thority, that he was a jolly man; kept of his marriage? provide for myself?"

Oh, no; our quondam writer has gone far astray of the mark. Not idleness, not even the old Adam in us is responsible for the deployable conditions of to-day—

The marketical backstal backs a well-stocked bar, and had the art of plorable conditions of to-day—
The enfaithful husbands and erring wives,
The shattered homes and rained lives—
But man himself. The father who is tiny thread will oftentimes sever an af-

--- His son-

One of their ten children-

Hon. Elihu Root, Secretary of State, was born at Clinton, Oneida County, N. Y., Febtuary 15, 1845, and was graduated from Hamilton College in

WILLS .- Continued.

names not given.

LANSDALE, THOMAS, of Prince George County,
Md. Dated November 13, 1892. Proved January
7, 1893. Codicil dated January 11, 1803. Wife
Cornelia. Five children: William M., Cornelia.
Violetta, Eliza, and Philip.

SELBY, HENRY. Dated May 15, 1895. Proved
May 27, 1895. Wife Verlinda.

born July 11, 1774; Jonathan, born June
21, 1776; and Susannah, born April 11,
1784. Much additional information relating to this family may be had on application to the editor.

24. BLAIR-BOISE.—David Boise was
a son of William Boise and his wife

WATERS, ROBERT. Dated January 16, 1795.

Proved June 17, 1895. Brother William.

a son of William Boise and his wife
Mary Hamilton, and was born in Bland-DEAKINS, ELEANOR, of "Washington County in the District of Columbia." Dated 1805; month and day of mouth not given. Proved June 25, 1805. Speaks of her deceased husband. Nicce Mary Bruce. Nephew George Bruce. Sister in-law Eleanor Murdock, "and my dear nieces, her children:" Mary Harriet and Anne. Sister Martha. Speaks of her brothers and sisters, but not be speaked for the prothers and sisters. In the second of the se

FORREST, URIAH, of District of Columbia. Dated

swer to these two questions; so suppose MILLER, JAMES, of "Calcutta at Fort William in

WISE GENEALOGICAL VIEWS.

If a man, remarks the Spectator, says

3. Make all queries and replies
4. In answering queries always give date of the
paper, the number of the query, and the signature.
5. Letters addressed to contributors, to be forwarded, must be sent in blank stamped envelopes,
accompanied by the number of the query and its
interesting forms of human knowlsignature. signature.
6. Each separate query in a communication must be edge—the knowledge of the details of the past. Of course, the compiling of mere strings of names, however long. is utterly meaningless, and its worship well deserves the contempt that has been poured upon it. To a person possessed of any historical sense, however, no name, if properly supplemented with date and place, is without interest. * * * Perhaps one of the most curious things about pedigreehunting is the fact that it is tending to become more general as the political and social power conferred by birth is gard to the snobbish tendencies of democracy. We very much doubt, howspicuous a feature in other human interest has been widening everywhere, and that the love for the study of ancestry has developed with the general love for knowledge which is everywhere steadily growing. A man on, Conn., about 1648, and removed to now sets out to discover who his

QUERIES.

22. STANTON .- Had Daniel Stanton, who was born in Preston, Conn., in 1708 or 1709, any children besides Elias, who and 1745? 23. WYNKOOP .- Can you put me in

March 25, 1816? 24. BLAIR-BOISE,-Dolly Blair, who

25. BRADLEY .- Has any

first, Lydia —; and, secondly, Abigail ber 14, 1806, used frequently, until her death in 1840, to visit a cousin, Robert Elihu Root, was born in 1772 at Merchant, in Dumfries, Va. L. P. C. in May, 1800, Achsa Pomeroy. He re-moved to Vernon, N. Y., and died in York County, Pa., on Muddy

July, 1843. She died at Utica, N. Y., Creek, where Thomas Foster was born December 28, 1857, aged seventy-nine. that year. William Foster served in Washington's army during the Revolu-Oren Root, for many years professor tionary war, and probably moved to Kentucky soon after it closed. He was and a man of wide prominence and six feet four inches in height, weighed profound learning, was born November about 200 pounds, lived to be 101 years Well, the beautiful day of days has it will be Jenny's church. The O'Flani-come and gone, and everybody has told gans shall know a turkey when they meet go on wickedly amassing and senselessly Buttrick. He had four sons, one of as sound as a silver dollar when he died." His ancestors were Scotch.

REPLIES.

23. WYNKOOP .- Judge Henry Wyntoop, of Pennsylvania, had eight chil-EARLIEST DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA dren; Christina, born August 18, 1763; Anne, born October 10, 1765; Mar-STOCKWELL, MARK, of Washington. Dated
March 18, 1895. Proved May 13, 1895. Father John
Stockwell. Brothers and sisters referred to, but
names not given.
LANSIALE THOWAS of Prince George County.

Speaks of her brothers and sisters, but not by the two brothers, Abraham and Phineas Her "kind brother and friend Benjamin Bradley, who settled in Washington about the time of the establishment of by Charles S. Bradley, esq., before the Dated July IT, 1805. Proved August 3, 1805. Wife 1902, and is printed on pages 123-142 of Mary. Son John and daughter Jane. Vol. 6 of the "Records" of that society.

BOBERTSON. ALEXANDER. of Washington.
Dated July IT, 1805. Proved August 3, 1805. Wife
Mary. Son John and daughter Jane.
DULANY, MARY, of Annapolis, widow, made August 2, 1791. Proved August 14 and 15, 1805. Son, Walter. Daughter, Rebecca Hanson, and her three children; Henry Addison, Mary Grafton Addison, and Rebecca Hanson. Other daughters: Mary Fitzhugh. Margaret Montgomery, and Catherine Belt.
HOWISON. WILLIAM. Testamentary letter and dressed to his "Most honored parents." Dated Washington, November 15, 1804. Proved Sagtember 2, 1805. Was evidence of the eve of leaving the country. Brothers, John. Samnel, and Robert. Sister, Mary Ann.
CLARK, JOHN, of Montgomery County, Md. Dated December 31, 1862. Proved February 9, 1803. Wife, Anne (scie). Daughters, Sarah Wilson and Mary Anne Read. Four other children, all under age: John, Jane, Ane, and Nelson.
MILLER, JAMES, of "Calcutta at Fort William in Province of Bengal, in the East Indies." Made January 27, 1788. Proved March 29, 1803. Mother of his "natural and adopted Jaughters Judicia Miller and Hamer Miller (neither of age), both now in England, by name Kupa Beeby, and now residing at Mullenga, in Calcutta." Brothers, John Miller, of Calcutta, and George Miller, now in England, by name Kupa Beeby, and now residing at Mullenga, in Calcutta." Brothers, John Miller, Margaret Miller, and Mrs. Anne Campbell, of Manchester, wife of David Campbell, by November 2, 1805. Proved December 2, 1805. April 15, John Little-Eliza Irwin. 1813, Aug. 1, Felider Walker-Anna Pleas-enton.

BYLS, STANLEY, of Washington, D. C. Dated November 2, 1805. No evidence of marriage. Brother, James. Farrell, PATRICK, ordinary seaman on U. S. Brig Argus. Dated January 30, 1895. Proved December 2, 1805. April 3, January 1, Charles Glovey-Jane Cocking.

No evidence of marriage. Brother, James.

FARRELL, PATRICK, ordinary seaman on U. S. brig Argus. Dated January 30, 1985. Proved Desember 7, 1805. No evidence of marriage.

WELLS, WILLIAM, master-at-arms on U. S. brig Argus. Dated July 27, 1804. Proved December 7, 1805. No evidence of marriage.

BUSH, HENRY, seaman on U. S. frigate Congress. Dated September 10, 1805. Proved December 9, 1805. No evidence of marriage.

GORMAN, EDWARD, late of U. S. frigate Philadelphia. Dated October 15, 1804. Proved December 9, 1805. No evidence of marriage.

GORMAN, EDWARD, late of U. S. frigate Philadelphia. Dated October 15, 1804. Proved December 9, 1805. No evidence of marriage.

HOLMEAD, SUSANNA, of "Washington County in the Territors, of Columbia Parts of Columbia."

delphia. Dated October 15, 1804. Proved December 9, 1805. No evidence of marriage.

delphia Dated October 15, 1804. Proved December 9, 1805. No evidence of marriage.

HOLMEAD, SUSANNA, of "Washington County in the Territory of Columbia." Made November 2, 1813, Dec. 2, Thomas White-Nancy Hodge.

Who came back after 500 years, to see what was going on, wouldn't we?

delphia Dated October 15, 1804. Proved December 9, 1805. No. Henry Charles Lewis-Carnap.

1813, Nov. B. Henry Charles Lewis-Carnap.

1813, Dec. 2, James Danford—Sarah Winder.

1813, Dec. 22, Thomas White-Nancy Hodge.

1814, Jan. 13, William B. Branch—Louisa Magruder.

1805. Proved January 16, 1806. Sons, John and Anthony. Daughters, Sarah Speake, wife of Josias

M. Speake, and Loveday Pairo. Sister, Dorothy.

Authony. Daughters, Sarah Speake, wife of Josias M. Speake, and Loveday Pairo. Sister, Dorothy Matthigly. Nephew, Rufus Speake (not of age). Cousins: Elizabeth, Alatha, Mary, and Barak, all surnamed Owens.

WILLIAMS, ELISHA O., of Georgetown, D. C. Made December 11, 1805, Proved January 21, 1806. Refers to his wife and children, but not by name. Brother, Thomas O. Williams.

1814, Feb. 3, Benjamin H. Sansbury—Harriet Sansbury.

1814, Feb. 2, Benjamin Jones—Drusy Frazier, 1814, April 10, Adam Loyd—Sarah Tench.

1814, April 12, Richard Henley—Matilda Dixon.

1814, April 21, Maran D. Soper—Elizabeth Pops.

1814, April 25, Thomas Young—Betsy Simpson.

1814, April 23, Sephen (sic) Robertson—Elizabeth Hyatt.

FRANCES COURTENAY BAYLOR,

of the mansion with three of her neigh-"A cook? Oh! There are no cooks

No Cook There,

President and Mrs. Roosevelt have done much to improve the social conditions of the White House since their residence there, but even the President with all his radicalism cannot afford to offend against public tradition. Conditions, however, have been so much improved that one hesitates to criticise, especially the laws governing been so much improved that one hesitates to criticise, especially the laws governing been so much improved that one hesitates to criticise, especially the laws governing been so much improved that one hesitates to concern ourselves at all with or laid hors de combat on a bed of pain. I don't want everything till they have what we are to get from God all with or laid hors de combat on a bed of pain.

hark, the dogs do bark; the beggars are Love is the lightness and the bright- to have (as the wise folk do) a generous, now, and the washtub knows her not.

drifts into the great beyond solely for the want of proper attention? Answer me these questions and I will tell you if the rich man does not thank his God with the rising and setting of every sun for

What makes love attractive? The This is, of course, an unwritten, not a love that goes with romance and with written, law, and it is permissible to sentiment will surely die, and, once dead,

Keep Busy; Always Busy.

customs, but some charity must be felt for the man or woman of the world from abroad who meet at the President's reception as many different and bizarre costumes as would be found at a costers' ball.

Poverty and Love.

"When poverty comes in at the door, love flies out of the window,"

From our earliest childhood we have been taught that this is a very ignoble sent taught that this is a very ignoble sent taught that the vegate of the window, and has added two helps of turkey, five vegetables, a soup, a salad, plum pudding nor all the earth with the full that all the good things in the court of the window, are doing. The fifth of December, and I hope that the road, at least on the twenty-spending money as we are doing. The fifth of December, and I hope that the road, at least on the twenty-spending money as we are doing. O'Flanigan, who, I believe, presides over a lemonade stand down town, on one leg, like a penguin. I hope he enjoyed those principles! I don't think, on mature rebicion, that all the good things in the court of the window."

Provident and Love.

"When poverty comes in at the door, love files out of the window."

From our earliest childhood we have goodies and eaten them all before dinner, and has added two helps of turkey, five the filt if the road, at least on the twenty-spending money as we are doing. O'Flanigan, who, I believe, presides over a lemonade stand down town, on one leg, like a penguin. I hope he enjoyed those principles! I don't think, on mature rebused to the window."

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From our earliest childhood we have goodies and acten them all before dinner, and has ad

dent's evening receptions in morning coats and the heart is numb with the despair "opens the mouth of the philosopher, and family really lost? Xmas sharing is both shuts the mouth of the fool." And not earthly and heavenly gaining. dresses, and sometimes even in bonnets.

In fact, the curious crowd that has often happiness;" "poverty isn't the worst God, if the superfluous and harmful exof this world's apportionment of good this world's apportionment of good this world's apportionment of good things.

In the Back Alley.

the blessings he enjoys, then he is not worthy the name of man.

But we are not here to discuss great wealth. Let this be clearly understood. The theme of these few lines is poverty and love.

What makes love attractive? The There was once a very within daring made, surreptitiously, great friends with Mrs. O'Flanigan and her brood of eight, in the back alley, and being perfectly aware of their condition and prospects for a type of the results and or the many gardener and a mysteriously and gorgeously enveloped package, saying: "Now don't open this till Christmas. I don't want you to know till then about it. It's a picture of my mother and me." Nearly all our secrets crop cut; love, hate, ambition, selfishers. power to give it the food it feeds upon- Xmas dinner, personally conveyed to them ill will, hypocrisy, envy, but how inflowers, music, diversion, the dainty ac- a turkey, a plum pudding, eight vege- nocently, sweetly, this came out. Bless essories of life. Each and all of these tables, a basket of grapes (at \$100 a pound), the darling child! combine to keep the heart light and the a crate of oranges (with Mike's help, mind free from care. Without these, the aged eight), six bottles of champagne, and a box of her father's best Havanas. tante and a warm friend of Alice Roose- a result and makes us feel even through friendship, and when I join the church fined to the rich, thank God! It will soon

Profit and Loss. In fact, the curious crowd that has often appeared at these receptions inspired the say unreservedly that generally speak. In fact, the curious crowd that has often appeared at these receptions inspired the appeared at these receptions inspired the proposition to send with all invitations a suggestion as to the dress, as it is done in Europe. Unhappily, Americans are not educated to such form, but it would be, in the opinion of the writer, an excellent idea to inclose with the invitation a note as all courts in Europe; if not interest, it is a model for a limit to take of the through the master or mistress of ceremonies. Here is a model for a invitation to a court ball at one of the capitals of Europe, which is a model of all may be rid of a distributed with profit be adopted here:

By H. M. K. Rigs' monty as a suggestion as the factors, the first Marshal of the Court has the honor to a ball at the palace, best hospital and watched over day and night by a trained nurse, while another's drifts into the great beyond solely for

> all, at Christmas. One tot in this city, who is much loved by a gentleman-a There was once a very willful darling friend of the family-gave her admirer

> > Next to children come the poor in in-

When asked about and convicted of the terest. Perhaps the loveliest presents transaction, she said: "Why, you had given on earth at all times and seasons, lots more! Was it a harm?" Her especially the holiest are given by the mother, who had spent \$3,000 on her rich poor to each other. Another tot bought at the White House, but only for formal dinners and special receptions, and the wrongful understanding of it has given rise to many amusing instances. Several years ago, for instance, society was converted aver the entire of any amusing instance, society was converted aver the entire of a well-known word wholesome carefully planted work. vulsed over the antics of a well-known good, wholesome, carefully planned work since I've known it! I'll see what I can so good, and a person smells so sweet for us all, and all ours here and elsewhere, hostess whose daughter, a charming debu- of both mind and body-work that brings do for the 'Irish' family honored by her after a eatin' of 'em." Joy is not con- we should all like uncommonly to know.